To Correspondents.

Boston and New York 24 hours apart. We ought

The lightning last night monopolized the Telegraph, which leaves us without our usual Washington report, and without fuller particulars of the Foreign News. We ought to have had the Yeas and Nays in the Senate on the Compromise have stamped their impress on his very soul. Bill. Why were they not transmitted before the storm commenced? There was the whole day to been conscious of the injustice it does the Pro-

through the Senate at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, created at Tammany Hall on Wednesday evening after an excited aession of some twenty hours .- as excited under their auspices. This Committee The vote stood 33 Yeas to 22 Nays—the discussion is intended to furnish a medium of action in behalf having served to strengthen decidedly the oppo- of Ireland to those who do not intend to violate sition to the measure. Had the vote been taken the laws of their own country and the obligations on the day the bill was introduced, the Nays of Treaties; there are other organizations among would hardly have exceeded 16. But for the unfortunate committal of Judge Phelps, we believe talk only of sending Brigades of fighting men to the final vote would have been still more equally

The bill is now in the House, and we have strong hopes that it will be defeated there .- | and its friends, accusing them of treachery to Ire York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, which gave at least as many and perhaps twice as many they do not talk enough of invading Canada, cap votes for as against it in the Senate, will give in the House. Vermont, also, which was even in the Provisional Committee were desirous that the the Senate, will stand three to one or four to none divergence of their course from that of the in the House. We do not say that the bill will surely be stopped in the House, but we hope it may be if the People everywhere speak to their ing the lead of the Express, and holding up the Representatives in language befitting the exigen- disturbance created as occurring under a particular ces of the time. Let there be no apathy, no equive organization when it was in truth the work of the ocation, no halting timidity, but let Freemen evel enemies of that organization and intended to Ispiso-The quarterly sales commenced on the 11th tame as a parrot and as obedient as a spaniel. rywhere remonstrate with Congress against the desecration of the New Territories with the blasting tread of Slavery. There is not a moment to

Free Soil Rally.

The Freemen of this City, without respect to party distinctions or Presidential preferences, are invited to assemble in the Park this afternoon to consider and protest against the prospective Extension of Slavery over New Mexico and Califor nia by means of the Compromise bill which has just passed the Senate. We would arge all who concur in the objects of this meeting to be pres-A small attendance will be cited as an evi dence that the People are indifferent or favorable to the proposed Compromise. Even from this City, one vote in its favor is counted on. If our the Extension of Slavery by virtue of our arms fused to consecrate a grotto they had constructed. and our laws as at once a crime and a curse—they cannot disregard this call. We are assured that nothing will be offered or uttered on the part of the originators of the meeting to which the friends of any candidate for President can justly take exception. Let us see, then, if those who are 'as much opposed as any one to the Extension of Blavery,' will be present.

Ireland's Crisis.

The news received yesterday by the Europa confirm the impression created by the last preced ing advices that the British Government has resolved, as in '98 and on other occasions, to precipitate the apprehended struggle in Ireland. To this end, the Queen's visit is countermanded, the Military strengthened, and several of the leading Patriots arrested on charges of Sedition and Treason, on which they are to be almost instantly brought to trial; and if convicted they will doubtless be immediately transported to some penal colony for a long term. Let this be successfully and peacefully accomplished, and Ireland sinks again into the conquered and abject dependency she has generally been for the last six centuries. If Meagher and Duffy and Martin and Reilly are allowed to follow Mitchel into a far distant prison, all present hope of the independence of the isle for which they have dared and suffered may well

a the anti-Irish journals of London and Liverool, it is evident from these that a fearful struggle is on all hands apprehended. The arrest of Meagher at Waterford was barely effected without bloodshed, and this only through the active interposition of the Clergy and the prisoner himself. On all sides the preparations for conflict are general and scarcely disguised. The patriots are general and scarcely disguised. The patriots have hoped to postpone the struggle until the harvest shall have been secured and their organization extended; the Government is aware of this purpose and resolved on baffling it by crushing intermediately the spirit of resistance or pushing it at once into open insurrection. We believe they will effect the latter object, and that the resshad been extremely dull, but was somewhat reviving they will effect the latter object, and that the verdict of the packed jury who shall pronounce Meagher a felon will be the signal for an immedi ate and fearful struggle whereof no man can now foresee the result. In this belief we shall

await each successive arrival with painful anxiety. -War is at all times abhorrent; Civil War especially so; and a Social War-a war of class ainst class-of tenant against landlord, pee against peasant, cot upon castle—is most horrible of all; and even this may be aggravated by the collision of hostile creeds and races. Only as the last dire alternative -- as the one remaining chance of saving millions from perishing through future on and borror. But in the case of the Irish People what peaceful hope is left them ! Consider O'Connell's long career of pacific agitation-his eloquence. his talent, his power, his patience-and what im pression was made by it on the feelings and acts of the governing class? True, some political disabilities were from time to time removed, but the master disability of all-the disability of the peasants to pay the rents by which they are erashed and subsist their families in decency and comfort-this was never relaxed, and by peaceful means never will be. The Aristocracy who fatten on the miseries of Ireland have no ear even for recitals of those miseries-they prefer the warbes of Lablache. How can the man who has been educated to consider an iscome of \$100,000 per an last Session. Our correspondent Richelieu num and entire exemption from the labor of earning the first dollar of it essential to his dignity and comfort, be made to comprehend that his tenants are suffering because of the high rents exacted of them by his agent in Ireland? He never does, never will believe it. On the contrary, he believes that the woes of Ireland are caused by agitators, or Romish priests, or Celtic indolence and improvidence, and not at all by his exactions. If his agent could screw up the rent another shilling per acre, it will give him \$5,000 or even \$10,- did not come before the Court. nore per annum, and enable him to lay on another mortgage if he is overruning his income -The agent who can effect this is a favorite, and may fairly ask for an increase of salary. Let a tenant evince signs of thrift, a parish improve in industry and production, and an increase of rent in evitably follows: Thus we often see it proclaimed in Blackwood and other Tory organs that those regions are always most wretched where the rents are lowest-as if the low rent produced the wretchedness and not the reverse. Let the miserable parish become thrifty and its rents will be doubled and the knowledge of this fact reconciles

sands to their mud hovels, with indolence

and squalid destitution. To try to do better

from this labyrinth of wrong and woe but such as he sword may open, why not proclaim it ?

- The Commercial, we perceive, dilates on Irish Belligerency,' in censure of the sanguinary, savage, desolating, destructive spirit evinced by the adversaries of British Aristocratic rule in Ireland.-The facts are much as it states, but does our co-Mail this morning, and shall give full details of the The Slave hates labor and is badly fitted for im- was declared passed, and the Senate adjourned at formances of the night previous, with glowing culogilatest intelligence from all parts of Europe, with proving his freedom: must be therefore remain 7 o'clock A. M. extracts from Irish papers, in this evening's always a Slave? The Irish peasant lives and dies Nobody but CANE JOHNSON could keep under a constant, bitter, burning sense of wrong ne knows that he is oppressed and crushed to earth to have had the Foreign Mail last night, as the by a system and a class which take no account of Steamer arrived at Boston before yesterday's mail his wants or his woes, and he cherishes toward

-By the way, the Commercial can hardly hav visional Committee for Ireland,' and those who act The SLAVERY COMPROMISE was forced with it in this City by representing the uproar us who disavow any squeamishness of this sort, and Ireland to incite, if they do not find, an insurrection These latter saw fit to come into this meeting and arraign the course of the Provisional Committee turing British vessels, imprisoning Consuls, &c. some twenty-five to thirty majority against it They were allowed a full and patient hearing, for Brigade and 'Union' shall be generally understood. And now we find the Commercial followany movement of the kind is not surprising; but M. T. O'Connor of the 'Brigade,' in such manner as to reflect odium on the 'Provisional Committee

Later from Guadaloupe and Antigua.

we think it deals with the matter uncandidly and

nworthily. It may view the subject differently

The French ship Industrial, Capt. FRIBOURG. arrived at this port last night, in fifteen days from undaloupe. She brought a number of passengers nost of whom are French planters, who have left of of them that many others are making similar prepar ons. In L'Arcuir of the 8th, published at Point a Petre we find an account of a disturbance, occasioned by fifty blacks, who, armed with clubs and cutlasses, surround people really feel on this subject-if they regard ed the house of M. Brient, a cure, because he had re Vernier, the Mayor, ordered out a company of twenty men, but was himself on the point of becoming a prey to their fury. For three or four hours his danger was imtheir excitement finally subsided, and they dispersed without committing any acts of violence Candidates are already offering themselves at Guada-

upe for the National Assembly. M. Philippe Dumauvir of Paris, who signs himself "homme de lettres," has ablished a card in L'Aresir, calling on the electors of the island to support him. We translate the following from a letter dated Cay-

enne, June 20:

of the Republic arrived at Cayenne the 2d of May. It pr duced no other effect than an astonialment, which lasted twenty-four hours. On this occasion, the blacks have acted with great calmness and have not shandoned work. Even to-day, after the publication of the decree of abolition, and while they knew that in two months from the 11th of June— that is, on the 11th of August—they would be free, they con. sed to work as formerly, with as much more ardor as they were more contented worthy of the title of French citizens, which is to be given

We have also received files of the Turks Island Gate, up to the 11th, which contain no news of interest; and the Antigua Observer, of the 6th, from which we

"We see informed by a gentleman formerly of this Island, who arrived yesterday from Porto Rico, where he had been for some time residing, that all British subjects and others supposed to be inimical to Slavery had been peremptorily and suddenly compelled by the authorities to leave the island. Our informant was consequently obliged to fly at only a few hours, notice.

be abandoned.

But this will not be. Although we have as yet none but Telegraphic advices, generally compiled been attacked in the streets and severely beaten."

In the street is leave the island. Our minormant was consequently obliged to fly, at only a few hours' notice.

By the same arrival we have rumors that the Judge or chief magisterial functionary of St. Thomas had been attacked in the streets and severely beaten."

some later news. Gens. Morino and Castilly, of the were permitted to go at liberty on condition that they eight no more against Gen. Paez. All their arms and ammunition were taken. Gen. Paez was every mo-

LETTER FROM GEN. TAYLOR .- We find the fol owing, the latest, letter from Gen. TAYLOR in vesterday's Boston Atlas. It was written to Gen. Green, formerly of Texas, and author of the History of the Mier Expedition. A letter, precisey similar, we see noticed in a Carlisle, Pa. paper

RATON ROUGE, La July 11, 1848
Sir: Your very friendly and acceptable letter of the
19th ultimo, inviting me to visit your quarter of the
country during the approaching Presidential canvass,
and kindly offering me the hospitalities of your own
house during my stay among you, has been duly

received.

I regret that it will be quite out of my power to accept this hospitable invitation. I have recently been assigned to the command of the Western Division of the Army, and this fact alone would prevent my leaving this section of the country, without due authority. But, independently of this consideration. I must acknowledge that I disapprove of the practice—now generally followed by our candidates for the Presidency vollowed by our candidates for the Presidency— sveling through the country previous to the elec-and I hope, therefore, that my friends will excuse

tion: and I hope, therefore, that my friends will excuse me for not adopting it myself.

In the bigh and important duty of electing one omcers of his Government, every American citizen should east his vote unprompted and unsolicited by any one; and I sincerely trust that such at least may be the case as far as I am concerned.

With my sincere thanks for your many expressions of thigh regard and interest, and for the interesting information conveyed in your letter,

I remain, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servit,

Z. TAYLOR.

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We beg leave to say to the Express that the Dorr case was not decided in Supreme Cour was the first to announce to the public the fact that the Court had agreed that the case, involving Dorrism; and that Judge TANEY was requested to the people out that way will know. write the decision, which he did not do till the Court adjourned. Till the decision is written and read in open Court, the case is not decided, nor is t known upon what principles it is to be decided. The petty case of which it speaks ("exparte Dorr") was a different affair, in which the main question

The Philadelphia Ledger, talking of a new trunk and the demand of the maker for Protection. savs:

"We grow that a prohibitory tariff upon foreign trunks, which are not imported, because trunks are made chapter and better at home, might enhance the price of their new trunk to the consumer, and thus put money This is a fair average specimen of the con

sions and assumptions of Free Traders. This one grants' what nobody assumed, and what is glaringly false upon the face of his statement. If paring trunks are made cheaper and better here than elsewhere, 'a prohibitory tariff' could not enhance their price, as every one must see at a glance. Yet the Ledger freely 'grants' a gross untruth a. If any one sees any avenue of escape is the trickery of Free Trade.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. THE TERRITORIAL BILL PASSED:

WASHINGTON Thursday, July 27. The Senate continued in session all night pendtaking the vote this morning, there were 33 in

Passengers in the Steamship Europa, from

Liverpool. ron, Thursday-6 P.M. Mr. G. B. Leech Miss D. Howard, Miss Beach Miss Winkieman, Mrs. Winkleman, Miss Farmen, Mr. and Mrs. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. McCall and child, Messrs. Bradford, . Ward, Jr W. B. Pickman, E. Hodson, G. Bayman, G. B J. Singens, H. B. Berens, P. T. Homer, H. H. Farman, S. N. Altken, G. Fox. A. W. Hoffman, W W. McCrome To Haliyaz -Mr. and Mrs. McCal-Mrs. and Miss Brown, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Williamson,

Mesers. Baring Brothers' Circular.

remark that there is no improved feeling as to trade rmistice for three mouths having been agreed to .- sensation in the higher walks of his profession

Cochineat-200 bags Mexican have been change. Corren has fallen 210 per ton; the present man of all-work. To all the world beside his mast 3d per lb. Corron is in improved request. Surat has bending of tyrants, an ogre by day and a spy by night advanced d per lb; at Liverpool yesterday the sales but to the august personage with his hands overthrow it. That such differences should exist in inst. with a small attendance and very languid biddings. Passing by these, and encountering three or four establishing a decline of 2d a 3d per lb, compared with police-officers, we enter the vestibule, and attempt to when the Commercial quotes the Speeches of Mr. the May sale, on middling to fine Bengal; the demand pass in. But there are ladies before us, and, you kno has since improved for consuming qualities and defect ive shipping sorts, which now realize last sale's prices, while Kurpahs and good Madras command 2d to 3d advance thereon, the ordinary and low sorts of which are

Igon is firmer-Pig Iron at Glasgow has advanced to 46s for No. 1. Oils—Several small purchases of Lin-seed Oils have been effected at 22s 6d per cwt for export-the market is heavy. Rough TURPENTINE is not worth more than 6s 6d per cwt. Rick is about 9d per ewt dearer, with a speculative demand good white Bengal sold to-day at 12s and 12s 6d. SALTPETER is very flat and lower: 1,300 bags were offered to-day, refrac-tion of 4 per cent only, 25s fid bid—it was all bought in The sales have contained 30 cases Nutmers and O cases Mace, which all found buyers at previous rates 600 bags Pimento went off with spirit at 34d to 34 per pound, being 1s 8d advance. Sugar-The plantation market has ruled dull, and foreign duty paid have de clined 6d to 1s per cwt; 1,000 boxes white Havana were offered yesterday in bond but there were no bidders .-TALLOW continues dull of sale. 44s 6d for St. Petersburg, "Y. C." on the spot, and 43s for the last three months of the year.

American stock investments continue in moderate amounts. In United States 6 per cents, new loan, at 9 per cent for delivery, with interest from 1st July .-Ohio 6 per cents in demand at 88 per cent. No New York for sale.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"BOYDELL'S ILLUSTRATIONS OF SHARE PEARE RESTORED, Part L" is probably the most costly goggles is just now "the Cheshire" work of the kind ever executed in this country best artists in each department being employed with entire disregard of expense, and the work at once themselves. Of the exhibitions on the stage it is imtime worn smooth by the unceasing demand for copies. Having been brought in this state by their owner to this country, they are now in the course of renovation We have examined the original proofs, the defaced impressions, and the restored copies side by side, and consider the last in no respect inferior to the first. The Part before us is composed of two mam-moth plates representing scenes from King Lear and Henry VIII. respectively. The whole series will con. the door. He is not to be seen inside of the house.-

"EDINBURGH PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL AND MAGAZINE OF MORAL AND INTELLECTUAL SCIENCE."-Messra. Fowler & Wells, 131 Nassau-st. have issued No. ELDRIDGE, 12 days from Laguayra, we are furnished over 100 pages of good reading matter, embracing articles by Dr. ANDREW COMBE, Judge HURLBUT of this Government party, had surrendered at Maracaibo, and | City, GEORGE COMBE, and a number of others, on the Ships: The Right of Religious Freedom (by Judge Huribut) including the subject of the introduction of Huribut) including the subject of the introduction of the library opinions no inconsiderable members either) of that great the Bible into Schools; an Essay by GEO. COMBE on the lever of modern times, the Press. You will find their State of Phrenology in South-western Germany : The Philosophy of Induction considered in relation to the Intellectual Faculties of Man; Work by Daylight-Early Shop-shutting-The Proper Division of Time ; Heads and Mental Qualities of Emineut Individuals-Sir Walter Scott, Byron, Swift, Rabelais, Gesner, Cuvier, Haller and Linneus; Musical Perception; The Law of Copyright—and the usual Variety at the close, with a short Memoir of Spurzheim. All these are an instructive and entertaining number.

> fac similes of SIX HUNDRED gold and silver coins, comprising nearly all ever coined. The cuts are very well executed, and the value and name of each coin are addcurious as well as valuable work.

> FF "Social Distinctions, or Hearts and land, &c." Nos. I. and II. has been handsomely iss by the Appletons. It seems to be good.

The eloquent young MEAGHES, it will be The elequent young Meagnen, it will be seen, a in prison, and of course and stapping the men on the shoulder with disgusting the self-this electrons. We notice among the arrivals Mr. O FLA.

HERIY. Whether it is the gentlemen who was to accompany Mr. Meagnen we shall probably know gaining with one of these female fiends a bargain which

at The Tribune without saying much, and has something to say of somebody (in Syracuse, we infer) who, after getting all he can out of one party.—being 'a regular spplicant for all the plunder going.'- bolts over to the enemy at a critical moment in hopes of higher pay, &c., &c. We don't know much of Syracuse polit but, it strikes us that this language will apply better to some other one of them than to Mr. Charles B. Sedgethe Dorr controversy, should be decided against wick, at whose head the Journal sims it. However,

> TWENTY-FIRST GREAT ANNUAL FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE .- By reference to an advertisewill open to the public on the third day of October next. preparations will be much greater this year than in any former Fair. Beside covering the bridge, a new buildand moving machinery, which will give a full and fair crowded under the gallery.

From all prospects, there will be an immense display of Live Stock at the Washington Drove-yard, which contains thirty acres, and every convenience for thou-The Manufacturers, Artists, &c. are at work pre-

The Fruit Convention is got up by the cooperation of

a number of the principal Horticultural Societies of

Apprentices will take care to exert their skill to the d squalid destitution. To try to do better Yet the Ledger freely grants' a gross untruth only to double the landlord's tax on their which be knows we have always resisted. Such lers granted by the Justimite to them. Fremiums generally will be increased.

our country.

NEW-YORK IN SLICES.

Slice VIII THE THEATERS.

Who has ever read an honest, faithful account of the Theaters of New-York-how they are carried on. ing the discussion of the Territorial bill! On who plays in them, and what the influence they are calculated to exert in the community? It is true that temporary look deep enough for the reasons !- favor to 22 opposed to the bill, on which the bill we have daily articles, in several papers, about the perums open each of the performers, upon the author, the ticles are either written by a Peter Funk employed and of Mr. George Frederick Cooke Snocks, in the ardnous Mrs. Wood, Messrs. Acton, Authory, Hastings, Toupsen, and exciting part of Booby in the "Way to Kick up a Bergen, Beecher, Enapp. McCsines and servant, Col. Rumpus," when the editor or reporter who is to write it has just been supping on beef-steak and stewed potatoes at Windust's, and regaling himself on brandy and water cold, without, at the expense of the aforesaid Referring to our advices of the 7th inst we have to George Frederick Cooks Snooks to it is clearly prepos-To the perceptions of that muddled reporter generally. The war between Denmark and Prussia Mr. Snooks is one of "the most bull and and promising seems likely to terminate without farther bloodshed, an of our young actors -is bound to make a profound

The following are the few changes that have taken | But there is such a thing as describing a Theater in plain and comprehensible language-and we have deermined to try our hand at it : so here we are. On the publicly; nearly the whole were bought in above their steps as we enter stands a grave, care-worn looking value; black ordinary, to fine 3s 6d to 4s ld.; silver, mid-old gentleman, with his hands under his coat-tails and is an improved demand for native Ceylon, several thou' of brandy. By his side is a round, Silenus looking in-The continuance of brilliant weather for the harvest and indelibly crimsoned than the other's. These are renders everything exceedingly dull at the Corn Ex- | the managers and his confidential agent, toady and price of Sheathing and Bolts is 3d per lb : Yellow Metal, and the bar keeper at Windust's-he is the most unamounted to 7,000 bales, with a very steady market - coartalls, he is as soft and gentle as a sucking dove, as

These are queer-looking ladies, however; and they seem to be entirely alone. They are dressed after a sshion which used to be considered absolutely obscene, but which has come latterly to be extensively imitated keeper, who gives them a chuck under the chin as they pass through, leaving a strong flavor of bad gin behind oned and infamous, who come here as to peace. That is a belinous offence against the lawsbut mere public prostitution is not noticed by the law door as your wife and daughters-if you have been green enough to bring them to such a place-jostle in the lobby, and flirt up stairs with a loud laugh and a horrible oath, enough to congeal a young pur heart with horror. This is not the case at the Broadeform in this particular. So also we are bound to say of Mr. Niblo that he never would permit a female to enter his Garden unless accompanied by a gentleman.

But let us enter the box. It is a fashionable night, and those "magnificent dancers the Montrejambs" are to perform one of their most beautiful and exciting ballets. The dress circle is filled with disphonously something between a telescope and a pair of and women on the stage; while the men in the pit are by the help of similar contrivances scanning the gazers possible for us to speak in detail. Although they are witnessed with frantic delight by thousands of virtuous ladies and gentlemen, yet those very persons would uncing us as sinners of the deepest dye if ice we should presume to describe in the morning what

But Shakspeare-surely you do not con speare! We beg pardon-we had forgot. Shakspeare! yes, we think we have heard of him. Oh yes, now we remember-that is the name of the wooden effigy over sist of fifty Nos. or one hundred plates, costing \$100.—
He don't draw. The old song is worn out—nothing (8. Spooner, 106 Liberty-st.)

The act is over: and while the poor fellows in th their brains out in horrible and piercing discord, we will step up stairs. The lobby of the second floor is paper scribblers, reaching over and meekly dodging deavoring to get a peep at the glories of the stage as soon as the curtain shall rise. Their look of mingled effrontery and sheepishness, profundity and maudlin, betrays them at once as members (and in their ow names duly recorded on the free list at the door. They are constant attendants at the Theater, and love to write about "crowded and fashionable houses." in a vague sort of idea that thus, for the moment at least, they themselves must have formed a part of sair fashionable crowd! Harmless delusion! They stood in the lobby. and never got more than their noses inside of the

But we are at the entrance of the "Saloon "-a large. handled in a masterly manner, and go to form at once bare, dreary-looking groggery, with a fattish young woman in a gilt watch-chain and half-mourning at brave band, it was painful to observe the worn, wan fea-COIN CHART MANUAL, -JOHN THOMPSON, 64 either end, behind a little counter govered with rank. tures and shrunken frames of a great majority of them. Walt-st.-One of the most complete and comprehen smelling bottles and collapsed doughnuts. Between Some it is true, were exceptions to this, but they formed sive things of the kind we have ever seen. It contains the acts the room speedily fills with gentlemen who can't wait for their next drink till the play is out, and of most them is calculated to excite sympathy in all. have left their ladies in the boxes by themselves, to be stared out of countenance by the loafers and libertines the sunken cheek, the hollow eye, their soiled and tat-tered and often deficient appearel, with the lean and ed, forming a complete manual for the specie-dealer, in the pit. After a few minutes guzzling of bad brandy lank shapelessness of their bodies, and the sober, if not and a work useful to every one who has occasion to reseries coin. It contains 36 pages of cuts, and is truly a
gentlemen return to their patient spouses and delighted
fearful commentary on the ruin and terrible devasta-

or twenty minutes. If you would like to see how Homes: By Mrs. Ellis, Author of Women of Eng. much mischief can be done in a quarter of an hour, come with us up stairs. Here you shall see a crowd of painted, drunken women, swearing and blaspheming three or four Companies are yet to arrive. Of 800 with every breath, singing snatches of obscene songs, who left this City in January, 1847—just seventeen vill corrupt his body and deform his very soul to the and bring him to the State Prison or an early grave .blooming wife and a lovely cherub of a baby waiting Relief for the Volusteers. - The Policemen How is it possible that he can forget this pure, angelic with rum and drunkenness, and whose only and last many who are better able to give their mite. desire is to obtain an opportunity, under the guise of a We learn that the expenditures in coarse caress, to pick his pocket?

Look around this loathsome, reeking chamber, and whom do you see, the companions of these beldames ing one hundred and fifty by twenty-five feet, will be and she-devils? There is a rich banker, yonder a rected appurtenant to the Castle, for the steam-engine spectable lawyer, here a thriving merchant of spotless credit—on the next bench an artist, beyond him a poet, opportunity to see the operations. At the last Fair and mingling with all, a set of rowdy loafers and firethere was difficulty, on account of the machines being boys-blacklegs and pickpockets-the scum and sediment of the secthing cauldron of metropolitan society. From front to rear, from dome to pit, the whole establishment at times is one vast reservoir of immorality, coseness, blasphemy and obscenity. Moral and virtu ous men and women, who visit such a place as this, rarely see the offensive parts which we have described .-But we cannot touch pitch without being defiled—nor can one habitually mingle in such a wast scene of pro-miscuous depravity as this without being more or less contaminated with what he sees and hear.

The next SLICE will go "Behind the Scenes." [" In the advertisement of the "Irish Republican CITY ITEMS.

THE WELCOME OF THE VOLUNTEERS .- The formal reception of the New-York Volunteers took erday, and was celebrated with every demot stration of hearty rejoicing at their return. The streets through which the procession passed were brilliant with flars and densely crowded with spectators. Considering the intense heat of the day, the thermometer eve 90° in the shade, the number was large, and the troops were greeted with constant cheer-

The Board of Aldermen and Assistants, with a large number of invited guests, embarked on board the steam | now ! r Columbia for Fort Hamilton, stopping at Governor's Island for a band of music. On arriving at the Fort, the ned into line under the command of Col.

After the address of welcome by Mayor Have received with the highest military honors, and were Pre-Nic.—The pupils and teachers connected oudly cheered by the soldiers and spectators as they passed in front of the line of Militia on the Battery. The ated in the programme, and marched through Broadalmost as severe on the Volunteers as their long marches

AT CASTLE GARDEN, the Medal Presentation came

the Colors of the Regiment to the City, through Col. | with some boys on the piszza of his father's he BURNETT, who delivered a set speech wherein he ard voted them by our City Council, with the solemn oath they had taken at Lobos Island never to allow disshottered and torn-the spear-point of the one presented by the City has been shot away-the inscription adubitable evidence of hard and faithful service.

To the address of Col. Burnett His Henor the Mayor esponded, accepting the Colors, on the part of the City, as a precious memento and a worthy addition to

Col. BURNHAM then delivered to His Honor, in like City of Mexico, as a testimonial of their patriotism and gallantry. [This flag will be remembered as that emoidered by the ladics of Mexico, and of which mention was made at the time | This was also received with | will probably be Deputy Secretary.

Ald PRANKICS President of the Board of Aldermen the Presentation of the Medals. His remarks abounded in allusions to the bard won victories of the campaign occupied something like three-quarters of an hour, and elicited a very respectful attention, save a allusions. We have no space for even an abstract of this nor the other addresses, nor indeed for anything

the midst of the ceremonies, regretting his inshility to omply with the invitation addressed him to partic pate in the Reception, and speaking in high terms, this First Regiment of New-York Volunteers. The se name of Scorr. The following is the letter

fesses. Smith and others, Com. Corporation of New-York The Medats are of silver, and contain metal of about value of three dollars and a half. They are two nches in diameter, and weigh two ounces each, and th name (and rank, if any) of each recipient is inscribed grasping in her right hand the fulmen; with her orchestra are scraping their teeth on edge or blowing left she points to the rising Sun, her left foot upon the Cactus, while the Mexican Serpent lies prostrate beneath the American Eagle-Mountains are delineated in the background, a Palm indicating the alled city, Vera Cruz, with the American shipping in the harbor. The figure rests on the stern of a Roman

their respective Captains. Those for the Staff were received by Dr. Halsey, Surgeon of the Regiment. This finished the exercises; the Regiment took leave of their Colors, and then reembarked in the steamer Columbia for a return to Fort Hamilton. The Standards were excerted to the City Hall by the Light Guard, Capt McArdle, under the direction of a Committee of the Boards of Aldermen; -the Columbia cast off from the dock with the Volunteers on board, the Band striking up a lively air which sounded well as she went down the Bay; the crowd dispersed—and the day was

ended. -As we passed among the shattered remnants of this no large counterbalancing amount; the appearance daughters, the curtain rises and the performance goes on. tions of Wax. Some were grayheads—perhaps prema-But the first piece is over, and there is a bull of fifteen turely so, some middle aged; the majority young, and some mere boys, apparenily of not more than sixteen

or eighteen | About 200 of them were in the ranks yesterday, and vaunted as a good thing and an honorable if not a "fawill corrupt his body and deform his very soul to the likeness of hell—which will inevitably lead him on to swindling and fraud, to maintain the polluting and in-not at all regret the prospect of again returning to home famous course of life upon which he is now entering, and friends, and willingly forego for the future the factitious glory of the Soldier.

patiently and confidingly for him at home-the dear, of the Fourth Ward yesterday, on witnessing the desticent-hearted wife pitying her "poor Henry" who tute condition of the returned Volunteers, generously has to stay so late at the store in the business season! united, to a man, in contributing one day's wages to their relief. The number of Policemen in the Ward is BERT, to Mos MARGARET DEVALCOURT, daughter of Me. creature, who would lose her beautiful eyes or her still sixty two, and the amount thus to be collected will not more beautiful life to save him a single pang, and sit fall far short of one hundred dollars. An act of this there beside that whited sepulchre, that degraded body kind, coming from men who are dependent on their without a soul, whose breath smells horribly offensive daily labor for support, furnishes a worthy example for A DEFAULTER RETURNING .- We learn that Mr.

John Wight, whose defalcation at the Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn, we noticed five or six weeks ago, and who was suspected of having sailed in the United States for Europe, was lately seen at Chicago, Ill. by some Newthe step he had taken, and his design of returning to this City and making every possible restitution. It has since been found that he has actually arrived at Buffalowhere he has deposited a sum of money in one of the banks to the credit of the sufferers by his departure.

A NEW MUSICAL COMPANY.-We understand that some three or four of the instrumental performers of the Steyermarkische Musical Company have separa ted from it, and, in conjunction with Bornestni and Company, with Herr Ruich for Manager. This arrangement cannot but be very successful and entertaining.

"THE COMING MAN"-We notice the name of Union," published in yesterday's Tribuns, the word RALFR WALDO EMERSON among the passengers of the generously was used through mistake for economically Europa.

DEATHS AT THE ENIGRANT AND MARINE HOSPIrat. July 26.-Thomas Boland, 33, arrived in the Fanny Forrester, returned soldier from Mexico : Richard Brophy. 16, arrived in the Industry; Erra Paine, 24, FRANCE-For The Tribune.

CITY HALL BELL -What is the reason the PRUSSIA alarm bell cannot be fired on a swired, or the clapper on a swivel, and thus let the hammering be done equally all around, preventing fracture from the unequal strain produced by hammering on one spot all the time r And produced by hammering on one spot as the time why cannot the hammering be done with a scooles mall matead of a metal hammer, either on a swivel or as now? Will you be so good as to place the proposition before a proper committee, and oblige N. R.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

DEATH OF A SOLDIER .- Mr. Goodwin, late a soldier in the United States service in Mexico, died at at Castle Garden soon after eleven o'clock, greeted by his residence in Washington-st. on Tuesday last. He the cannon of the U. S. frigate Cumberland, and a salute was wounded in two piaces at the battles of Moliao der rom the Eattery, fired under the direction of Gen. Rey and Chapultepec, and came home a cripple on a small pension. He died in extreme poverty. about 50 years of age.

with the Sunday School of the First Congregational Methodist Church of this City went yesterday morning on a pic-nic to Biddle's Grove. About 200 persons left the railroad depot at the South Ferry for Greenport and way, Chatham st. East Broadway, Grand st. and back to Sag Harbor, under the charge of Mr. Andrew Van Orden, Castle Garden. The heat and dust of the streets were of Brooklyn, and Mr. Raynor, a merchant of New-York. Man Dons -- Great excitement exists in this

in Mexico, and we have no doubt they were very glad | City in consequence of the number of dogs that are per mitted to run at large. A mad dog was killed yesterday in Myrtle-avenue, and one known to be mad has as yet escaped the killers. Accident.-On Tuesday last a line boy about

12 years old, a son of Mr. William Owen, glass-blower, No. 10 Furman-st. was seriously injured while playing falling into the area, a distance of only a few feet. He roke his thigh in two places, and it is feared that am station will be necessary.

Police.-Patrick Kennedy was arre as by officer Parker on a sharge of committing a num-er of gross outrages at the corner of Montague place and Henry-st. He struck several persons with stones, milt was with the greatest difficulty that he was arith the greatest difficulty

BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, July 27. Johnston has selected Hon Townsend Haines, Esq. of Chester Co. as his Secretary of State, and offered the Attorney Generalship to Hon. James Cooper. I question whether the latter gentleman will accept, as his health is not firmly reestablished. The same cause may induce him to decline being a candidate or Governor. Hon. Alexander Ramsey of Dauphin

Edward Evans, a returned volunteer of the Philadelphia Rangers, died this morning from the effects of outhing when in an overheated state.

Flour remains without change, with sales to extent of 500 bbls at 5 18 to 5 25. Corn Meal scarce at 2 50, Wheat SALES OF STOCKS.—First Board... 700 State 5s, 734

0 Mech. Bank, 24j : 1,780 Lehigh Coal Scrip, 78j : 47: chigh Int, 52j : 3,000 U. S. 6s, 762, 104 : 8 Farmers and h Int, 524 ; 305 ; 70 Girard Daniel Sank, 525 ; 70 Girard Daniel Sank, 525 ; 70 Girard Daniel Sank, 525 ; 70 Girard Daniel Sank, 526 ; 70 do do, 44 ; 7 Ches & Del Canal Sank 58, 76 ; 350 do 754 U. S. 6s, 10s, 10s, 10s, 70 Girard Bank, 10s, 2,000 Schuyl

urth-avenue, (near Twelfth st.) by Mr. Thomas Mc-Ginnis, who will have all the current papers, daily and weekly, promptly and constantly for sale. Mr. M. is a soor man who seeks to live by honest attention to his usiness, and we hope he may succeed.

Capt. Barker of the schooner Horculean, from St. Domingo says that the blacks and their opponents were fighting when he left. The state of the untry was very unsettled. 17 Mr. Wm. S. Robinson, recently associate

ditor of the Lowell Courier, has gone to assume the editorial post in the Roston Whig. EE Hon, Mr. Gippings has written a lotter in

answer to the one by Hon. Mr. Hupson. It is published o the Worcester Whig.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Payments in all cases required in advance. Money may ter being informed of the contents of the letter, and a description of the bills being retained SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE

DAILY TRIBUNE. GREELEY & MCELRATH.

ADVERTISEMENTS intended for Monday's paper to be sent in before ten o'clock this evening as the blication office of THE TRIBUNE is not open on Sundays to advertisement of an immoral or offensive nature admit ed-nor any theatrical advertisement where females are admitted into the Theatre unaccompanied by gentlemen.—
The ambiguous advertisements of quack doctors cannot find in the city, at J. Evenpetth's Premium Engraving Etablishment, 302 Broadway, corner Duane-st. Ist square store

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THE OCEAN STEAMERS.

FOR America.

CUNARD LINE—Sails from Liverpool weekly:

EUROPA Capt Lort For Boston Sat July 18

AMERICA Capt Junary For North Sat July 12

ACADIA Capt Store For Boston Sat July 12 OCEAN STM NAV Co's LINE-From Bremen & Southmpts HERMANN. Capt. Caustass. For New York. Th. July 20 WASHINGTON. Capt. Journeys. For New York. Sup. Aug. 20 Th. this line the Sessions leave BEENES always on the 15th, and 20 UTHAMPTON on the 20th of the month. When the 20th faile on Senday the day of sading from New York will be the 25th.]

INDEPENDENT LINES-From Liverpool:
SARAH SANDS...Capt Tanarens...For New York...Mon. Aug. :
SARAH SANDS....Capt Thompson...For New York...Tu. Oct. in UNITED STATES . Capt Hackstare . For New York . Sat. Sept. 2

CUNARD LINE—For Liverpool weekly:

NIAGARA CAPE RESS. From Boston, Wednasday
HIBERSIA, CAPE ANAROS From Neek, Wednasday
EUROPA Capt Love From Boston, Wednasday
AMERICA Capt Joness From N.Tark, Wednasday
ACADIA Capt Stone

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MARRIED.

On Thursday, the 17th mat. by Rev. Robert G. Vermilye, NATHAN. IEL. MICHEN, Jr. U. S. Army, to FANNIE, eldest daughter of the DIED.

meday of the 20th and Angular and 10 days. of John S. and Jame B. Rod, and S months and 10 days. ighter at John S. sim was July 20, Mrs. ELECANS.

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Formers from the touse of her son, D. P. Toront, No. 20 Desbroaces.

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For the Company of the Company of the Company and Repairmance of the Company of the

y days.

a and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
east this (Finday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the resther, in State et 3d door east of Court. The remains

taken to Greenwood, routhyn, on the 18th inst. Mrs. CATHARINE C. WRIGHT, chief of James F. and Sarah M. Parmeles, in the 18th and of to Albert, on the 22d met after a lingering diness. Joel R. Dicker.

WEST INDIES-Bu

LATEST DATES

ing va. the Corporation of New York - Mr. M. on

P. Childs, et al. vs. Sun Mutual Insurante Company— to for plantife on the principle of a partial line. P. Denney ads. Union Bank.—Judgment for plantif on John W. James, et al. ada. Him. Walterring .- Motion for new tree to Mas Kippen-whose Cholera Cordial his saved

more lives and alleviated more pain than any other medi-cine ever discovered—has set up an elegant carriage;—not gratify the indulgence of her own case, or to make at distressed, healing to the sick, vigor to the weak, and security to the strong. It is a beautiful vehicle, from the hands of Siade & Whiton, decorated by Hopps & Nichols May its wheels grind the numerous ills flesh is helr to late the earth, and leave man and woman as pure and bloc as they were in Eden before they are enough to rain th | Boston Post

vill sell this day, at 10 o'clock, at 150 Eleventh at between roadway and University-place, the furniture of the house mong which is a cottage suite of bedroon null library of books. Catalogues can be had at the sale

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Niblo's, Astor-Place.—We call attention to training presented at this elegant resort to night. Opers, Come Pantomine and brillian Dancing, et the names of H. Placide, Rose Telbin, Miss E. Brievers, the Lehmans, Marzetti and Mille. Adenates array is seldom seen on the same evening.

The fact that so many large fortunes have been made in a short time from small beginnings by those who have advertised extensively in the new spapers. of the country, is conclusive evidence that the power of the pressing to advantageously applied to business. V. B. Palmas, at his office in The Tribune Buildings, is daily receiving aver-tisements and subscriptions for the best papers of the coun-try, far and near. try, far and near

We understand that an injunction has been app violation of their Charter, in consequence of their russing the steamer New-Haven in opposition to private individuals. They are to show cause on Monday next why it should not be granted.

WEDDING CARDS, Boxes for Cake, Envelops, Wed

Sanne's Sansaparitta .- The exposure and irregulery diet which are necessary concomitants of many sists of business, are fruitful sources of cutaneous and gissister diseases. Persons subjected to such exposures and glasses diseases. Persons subjected to such exposures and implicatives frequently experience swellings of the glands of the neck and chest, and sometimes these break and give the formulation and unseemly ulcers, called acrofulous is

other instances, obstinate inflammations of the eyes of dis-ears, and eruptions of the head, are the consequents. Those individuals whose occupations render them pecularly liable to such diseases, or who have a constitutional poli-position thereto, will find Sanne's Sargaparilla an administraposition thereto, will find Sanna's Sarasparilla an admission preventive, or, if they are actually saffering under these or any similar maladies, a speedy, safe and certain remedy. A bottle taken occasionally will generally keep the skin, see and giands clear of disease, and a regular course will will equal certainty, remove it if already developed.

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